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The Tutorian

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 10 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945 FOUR PAGES

Proximity Mill Workers See First Aid Station

Shows Various Uses Of Cotton Duck Material

Workers in Proximity Manufacturing company, Saturday had an opportunity to see for themselves what an actual battlefield first aid station looks like in action, complete even to the wounded. The only thing missing was the actual sounds of nearby battle.

This first aid station exhibit, known as a Division Collecting station, is part of the Army's program to show the people in the mills some of the many uses of the cotton duck they turn out, particularly by the Medical Corps where a shortage of hospital tents, stretchers, canvas basins and cases for operating kits is already being felt.

The hospital tent used in this exhibit is one that has been under fire and it shows the devastating effects of high fragmentation shells on cotton duck tentage.

Inside the tent wax impressions of actual battle wounds on live models illustrated the types of wounds suffered by men in action. Medical personnel accompanied the exhibit and explained the work of such a station in caring for the wounded, often under the very fire and observation of the enemy. The soldiers used as models are all wounded veterans and from experience can speak feelingly of the aid rendered.

The Division Collecting station is the first stop of the wounded on the way back from the battlefield. Here it is they receive the first relief and aid that, in many cases, means the difference between life and death for them.

Aside from the actual human interest side of the exhibit, the tent itself was mute evidence of the wear and tear suffered by equipment in the war areas. One glance at it shows exactly why such hospital tents need to be replaced frequently.

The unit visited Greensboro is one of three assembled by the Army touring these southeastern states. It is under the supervision of Lt. Thomas J. Novak. Both the officer and the enlisted men taking part are currently stationed at Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Major Walsh, chief of the group of Army officers sent to the southeastern states to get increased production on cotton duck, declared that nothing, except being on the actual battlefield, could bring home more sharply to the people over here just what our men are facing than these authentic reproductions of an actual first aid station. One glance at that shell torn tent should send any cotton duck worker back to his job resolved to work harder than ever to turn out cotton duck needed so desperately by the Army for hospital tents, said Major Walsh.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Seaman Clyde Caviness is spending several days with his father and other relatives here.

Seaman Newton Mills is visiting relatives and friends here.

Petty Officer Addison Slate has returned to San Francisco after a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Pfc. Vernon Seawell, who is an M.P. and stationed in Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Seawell on Maple street.

S.Sgt. Wilfred L. Hussey, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Selma, Ala., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents here.

Sgt. Carl Stanley, stationed at Fort Bragg spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Stanley on Textile drive.

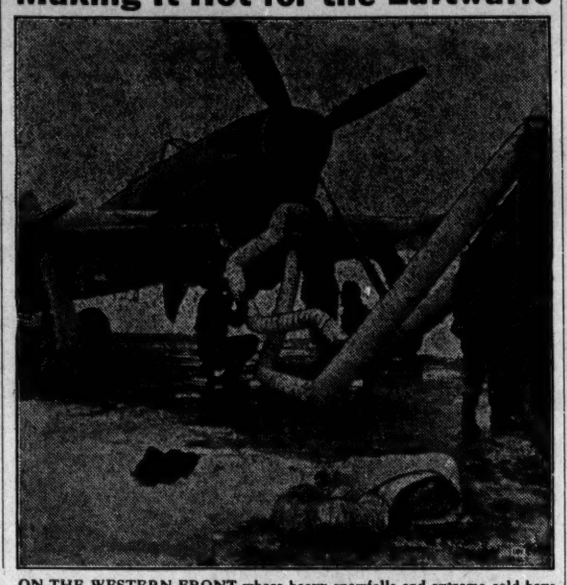
Congratulations

Second Hand James Davidson and his second shift "little weave room" crew at White Oak established their first 100 percent attendance record last week. The 128 looms in the little weave room are making tent twill and the folks who run them work as a real team for Uncle Sam. Nice going folks, you've got what it takes.

Here is the team that made the record!

Richard Kennedy, loom fixer
John T. Cobb, loom fixer
Mary K. Seymore, weaver
Edwin L. Smith, weaver
Johnnie F. Herrin, weaver
Eunice E. Alberty, weaver
Nora Lewey, smash hand
Joseph W. Martin, quill hauler
Russell M. Coble, loom cleaner and oiler
Mary Neese, battery hand
Bessie T. Byrd, battery hand
Jessie V. Brewer, battery hand
Kathleen W. Phillips, learner
Merl Hartzoge, loom oiler

Making It Hot for the Luftwaffe



ON THE WESTERN FRONT where heavy snowfalls and extreme cold have severely hampered Allied air activity, RAF aircraft are given a special warming-up treatment before taking off in search of the enemy. Members of an RAF ground crew servicing a Typhoon fighter-bomber at an airfield just behind the front lines attach collapsible tubes which convey hot air from a pre-heating van to the plane's radiator.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Miss Ruth Ellen Yow and Mrs. Margaret Hammer of Gibsonville spent the past week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt on Summit avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. H. M. Angel will be glad to know that she is recuperating at her home on Textile Drive after undergoing an operation at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williamson of South Carolina spent several days recently with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williamson of South Carolina spent several days recently with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Misses Mary Ruth and Virginia Thomas have returned to Danville, Va., after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Iola Leach is a patient in the Baptist hospital in Winston Salem where she underwent a serious operation on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. G. R. Smith has returned to her home in Kannapolis after spending several days with relatives here.

Jimmy Winslow Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winslow entertained at a birthday, farewell party combined Saturday night at the Revolution apartments in honor of their son, Jimmy, who is leaving for the Navy soon.

Games were played, led by Mrs. Thompson, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Those present were: "Boots" Allred Inez Phillips, Heraldean Barbour, Winfred L. Hipp, Carlos Hill, Marion Ferguson, Betty Jean Craven, Lois Brady, Aene Needhan, Lucy Heath, Clyde Apple, Eileen Vaughen, Denzel Russell, Edith Harper, Howard Apple, Eoise Stone, Jean Faye Wyrick, Nancy Moore, Floyd Leach Jr., "Pep" Cockman, Mrs. John Barbour, Mrs. C. P. Jackson, Mrs. Eulus Bass, Mrs. D. E. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, Dot Lowdermilk, Ruby Steed, Fletcher Clay, Herbert Hanner, Peggy Craven, Lillie Mae Cox, Myrtle Cockman, Mrs. W. M. Leach, Bobby Winslow, Paul Winslow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. J. L. Amos and Harold Lee Amos.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Daisy Johnson was honored on Sunday, February 25, with a surprise birthday dinner given by her children and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, 2211 Shober street.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and daughters, Misses Marian, Carolyn and Doris Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson and children, G. C. Jr., Catherine, Mary Lou and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson and sons, Daniel and Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wright and daughters, Liler and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moffitt and children, Ruth and Roger, all of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children, Martha Ann and Edward, of Pittsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kasey and daughter, Patricia, of Burlington; Mrs. R. E. Heath, sister of Mrs. Johnson of Asheboro, and Mr. Sam Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church.

Revolution Club Hears Talks On Proper Diet

March Meeting Stresses Importance Of Gardens

Importance of proper diet was stressed by Mrs. Lowell Steele, program chairman of Revolution Community club, and A. M. Garriss, assistant county farm agent, at the March meeting of Revolution club held last Friday night in the club room.

Members voted to enter the Holland magazine subscription contest, Mrs. Cary Waynick being named general chairman.

Pointing out that four and one-half million men examined for the armed forces have been rejected by selective service because of physical defects, Mrs. Steele quoted Dr. Carl V. Reynolds in saying, "It is not necessary to eat expensive foods but the right foods—the basis seven, to furnish the body with all the elements necessary to growth and development. It is not a question of how much we eat, but what we eat."

Mrs. Steele introduced assistant county farm agent, Garriss, who took the place of J. I. Wagoner, county farm agent, originally scheduled to speak. Garriss emphasized the importance of eating the "basic seven" foods, all of which may be produced at home. The speaker urged gardeners to feel no discouragement when garden work becomes hard, since much is to be gained in health when fresh, home-grown vegetables are served. Declaring that Americans must feed themselves and help feed the allied and conquered countries, he offered a six-point plan for successful gardening: (1) preparation of soil, (2) planting seed, (3) cultivation of plants, (4) control of insects, (5) control of plant disease, (6) harvesting and gathering crop.

At the conclusion of the talks, 30 packages of garden seed, donated by Farmer's Cooperative Exchange, were given to those holding lucky numbers.

A total of $3.35 in club dues was collected on the 1945 membership. Mrs. B. A. Sisk, president, presided over the meeting. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Wilma Summers.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garriss, Mesdames Carl Waynick, John Lowe, N. B. Martin, W. F. Johnson, B. A. Sisk, Mack Fulk, Ernest Cockman, W. M. Leach, W. A. Williamson, W. L. Ritter, Carson Ritter, Clem Dowdy, Gaston Manuel, Letha Kelly, Raymond Brown, Wilma Summers, Lowell T. Steele, Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Pearl Wyche, Sally Burgess and a visitor, Mrs. Howard Hughes.

"The Shining Road" Presented By P.-T.A.

A playlet, "The Shining Road", was presented at the regular meeting of the Ceasar Cone P.-T.A. at the White Oak YMCA building, Tuesday night, February 27. The program honored founders of the association.

Cast in the playlet were: Mrs. Arnold Culbreth, Arnold Culbreth Jr., Mrs. M. L. Leonard, Eaine Leonard, Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt, Bobby Honeycutt, Jerry Hinshaw, Mrs. Ed Spivey, Mary Freda Spivey, Miss Mary Lily Watlington, Miss Ruth Lindley and Miss Helen Simmons.

"The Holy Grail" was sung by Wanda Straughn and Gene Varner. Songs were also sung by a group of children. The association's birthday cake was served after the program.

Annual Red Cross Fund Drive Is Launched Here

Every Citizen Is Urged To Contribute To Cause

Approximately 1,200 volunteers under guidance of Campaign Chairman Mose Kiser, last week launched the annual Red Cross War Fund drive during which it is planned to raise $136,000 in Greensboro and rural Guilford county in furthering the work of the Red Cross for another year.

Declaring that $50,000 of the amount will be kept by the Greensboro chpater for work in the city, Chairman Kiser stated that $86,000 will go to the national fund for use in all parts of the world wherever the American Red Cross operates.

"Fast rallying of local citizens to produce the quota for this campaign in two weeks will be a clear demonstration to the more than 13,000 Guilford men and women in military service that the home front is backing them full force through the Red Cross," declared Chairman Kiser.

"In supporting the local, national and international work of the organization, folks at home will be providing services for their sons and daughters in uniform which no other agency is able to carry on but the Red Cross," stated Kiser.

Need for contributions to the Red Cross can easily be understood. The 10 divisions of workers will see that every household in the community has the opportunity to contribute. "Keep your Red Cross at his side".

Julius C. Maness Prisoner Of Germans

The United States Government has notified Mr. and Mrs. Dude Maness of Franklinville, that their son, Julius C. Maness, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Mr. Maness is well known in Proximity where he has many relatives and friends.

Mrs. McDowell Honored

Mrs. J. E. McDowell was honored Friday night at a miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Culbreth, and Mrs. Ralph Vinson, at the White Oak welfare building.

Games were in charge of Mrs. Woodrow Culbreth, at which Mrs. Julius Pickard, Mrs. W. L. Casey, Miss Mary Jane Anderson and Miss Ruth Medlin won prizes.

Gifts for Mrs. McDowell were presented by Anne Brewer Culbreth and Brenda Culbreth, young daughters of Mrs. Woodrow Culbreth and Mrs. Maurice Culbreth.

Twenty-one guests were present.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

We are happy to welcome back two honorably discharged soldiers, Johnnie Parrish, who goes back on the tenter frames, and Myron P. McGee, who goes back on the boil off boxes. Both of these men served overseas, and both are medical discharges. We are very glad to have them back on the supply front.

Leo Redmond and his mother, Mrs. Mazie Redmond, have been out on account of a death in the family.

Mr. Temple Shubrick Horry, genial master of the supply room, has been forced into temporary retirement by eye trouble. His many friends have been inquiring about his progress and we will report in this column as soon as we have any definite information from him.

Among the visitors to the Print Works recently who are in the services were:

S.Sgt. Jack Marshall, who claims that his 8-months old boy is able to carry on a conversation with him now.

Captain Donald Currie, who married Ruby Campbell, who is back in the States after flying 45 missions over Germany in a Fortress.

Captain Joseph White Jr., back here after flying the King of England around Italy.

Mr. Clete Craver, overseer of the printing department, is still at St. Leo's hospital and not showing much improvement, and not seeing visitors yet.

Miss Ida Mae Brooks settled the argument about who is the prettiest girl in the area by popular applause at the Carolina Theatre.

Mr. S. M. Cone's Irish Setter, Mickey, was shot and killed last week. Mickey had many friends who regret his sudden and untimely death.

The Red Cross Drive is progressing nicely at the Print Works, and we are hopeful of maintaining our leadership in generosity in the support of worthy causes.

Mr. Barnes is devoting most of his time now to his personal affairs, but he never misses a chance to show his interest in the Print Works. He carries on a wide correspondence with our service men, and has sent us a letter in which one of the boys in the Marianas tells how badly they need this tent twill out that way.

We regret to report that Mr. S. B. Ferguson is sick.

Guy Riddle is leaving pretty soon to go in the Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilliard have bought a place at Broadview and moved on Wednesday.

During 1944 a total of 926,619 merchant seamen took advantage of facilities available at 21 residential clubs operated by United Seamen's Service in American ports.

White Oak Honor Roll

According to the available records, the White Oak people in this list have been on the job every working day from March 1, 1944 to January 29, 1945. These are the eighty-six people to whom Dr. Allen Stockdale referred in his inspiring speech.

If all of us stayed on the production line like this faithful eighty-six, there could be no shortages on the firing line. Congratulations to every one of you for being on the job when you were needed.

Perfect Attendance List According To Our Records
March 1, 1944 to Jan. 29, 1945

CARDING — Ernest Alvis, lap hauler; John Ellis, card stripper; Hubert Gouge, slubber tender; George Holder, second hand; Albert Latta, oiler; William F. Loman, second hand; Charles D. McNeil, second hand; James L. Parrish, card sweeper; Robert Squires, card grinder; Walter W. Staley, second hand; Raymond Stanfield, second hand; Thomas L. Sutton, sweeper.

SPINNING — Earl Hersel Brady, second hand; John B. Brady, warp checker; Dacy Carroll, waste and gate man; Grover Carroll, bunch maker; Jesse G. Coffer, section man; Joseph Lincoln Coffer, bunchless cleaner; Ruth Wrenn Denny, timekeeper; Lendo Garner, oiler; Talmadge G. Gregory, doffer; Bessie Kizer Grier, scrubber; Henry S. McDaniel, warper; James W. Messer, doffer; Robert P. Newman, doffer; Dewey Owens, doffer; Frank Pearman, section man; Etta Pickard, spinner; Jerry Saunders, section man; Henry E. Shaw, empty and fill boxes; Frank Spivey Sr., second hand; William H. Wright, doffer.

BEAMING AND SLASHING — John M. Michael, warp hauler; Charles R. Morphis, beamer; Gilbert Apple, slasher tender; Houston G. Coleman, second hand; Oliver H. Graham, beamer; James A. Grubb, second hand.

WEAVING — Jake Blake, tie-in foreman; Maude Brisson, weaver; Eber L. Brown, loom fixer; Richard Cutteno, stacks beams; Mack Davis, second hand; Thomas W. Driver, loom oiler; William D. Freeman, second hand; William Hayes, sweeper; William M. Hayes, second hand; Elizie P. Jarvis, head loom fixer; Millard L. Leonard, loom fixer; Gilbert R. Lucas, second hand; Buford G. Martindale, second hand; George Dennis Medearis, cleans and oils; Alexander Milton, sanitary man; Luther Nicks, loom cleaner; Oscar Owens, loom fixer; Dolphus Pace, ticket maker; Hugh Shotwell, fixer learner; Vivian I. Southern, battery filler; Conrod L. Thornbro, loom fixer; William Wilcox, machine operator.

FINISHING — Moey L. Bryant, assistant shipping clerk; John W. Hanner Sr., cloth checker; Fred B. Hester, second hand; Sam L. Hester, fixer; Flossie Layton, head of cans; Sam Phillips, second hand; Watson O. Rucker, utility man; Otis C. Thompson, second hand.

YARD—Byron C. Calhoun, general help foreman.

TRUCKS — George D. Gregory, truck driver; Turner L. Gregory, foreman.

LANDSCAPE—John D. Campbell, landscape foreman; William (Will) Carmack, sanitary man; John Jones, landscape.

WASTE — Carl Albert Pegram, second hand; Luther Self, overseer;

POWER PLANT — Starling Edwards, conveyor operator; William McKinley Hayes, repair man; Walter Johnson, painter foreman; Allen Webster, truck driver.

CARPENTERS — Bart H. Summers Sr., foreman.

DYEING—George Graves, skying tender; Earl Jordan, oiler; Julius T. Pickard, second hand; Joseph C. Wrenn, second hand.

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Scouts Honor Founder's Birthday

Rally To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

Celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, founder of girl scouting in America, White Oak and Revolution girl scouts entertained at a tea at their respective meeting places with mothers being specially invited guests. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the local scouts will join with all the scouts of Greensboro and Guilford county with their parents and friends in the annual Scout Rally to be held at West Market Street Methodist church.

At the birthday tea each scout brought a penny for every year of her age for the Juliette Lowe fund which will be used for girl scouting in war-torn countries. A birthday cake, lighted with candles, was served.

At the rally Sunday afternoon, the Juliette Lowe representative of each troop will carry the flag of the country represented by her troop and will present the money collected for the fund from her troop.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hilliard and Anne of Revolution apartments visited Mr. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Somers of Brown Summit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craven, Mrs. C. G. Denson and Mrs. Ernest Cockman spent Sunday in Haw River with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach, Mrs. Leach, a sister-in-law, is critically ill.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson has recently returned from a 10-day visit with her daughters, Mrs. L. A. Fuller and Mrs. G. A. Davis of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. James Deaton, 2106 Cypress street, is spending 10-days with her husband, who is stationed at the Naval Base in Cambridge, Md.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Shoffner and infant son, Bobbie, of Dale Mabry Field, Fla., have returned after a two weeks furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, 2110 Cypress street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shoffner, Route 6, Burlington.

Jimmy Winslow and J. L. Barbour spent Sunday in Star visiting friends. Miss Lois Brady had as her dinner guest Sunday, Misses Lucy Heath, Donviee Hobbs and Alene Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Bass of Franklinville, spent the week end with Mrs. Bass' sister, Mrs. J. L. Amos on Shober street.

Special News Items

Circle No. 1 of Carraway Memorial Methodist church met Monday night with Mrs. Bob Kale on 16th street.

Mrs. L. C. Harris, chairman, presided. Mrs. Euless Reece conducted the devotional.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Kale served ice cream, cake and coffee to thirteen members present.

The monthly meeting of the three Circles of Carraway Methodist church will be held, Monday night, at 7:30 at the church. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Kale, president, will lead the discussions pertaining to activities of the circles.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial church will meet Tuesday night, March 13, at the White Oak welfare house. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. F. Nance, J. A. Burnside, W. S. Taylor, W. R. Wood and Maude Hicks.

Will the person who borrowed the bed pan from the Welfare department please return it immediately, as it is needed for other sick persons.

There will be a second class in Simplified Home Nursing starting Monday, March 26, at the Welfare department in the YMCA. These classes are limited to ten students. Registrations can be made with Miss Tilley during the Baby Clinic hours on Wednesday afternoons at the Y.

Miss Whitt Entertains For Miss Flynn

Miss Eunice Whitt entertained on Saturday evening at her home on Summit avenue for her cousin, Miss Margaret Flynn of Gibsonville, who was her guest for the week end. Informal games were played and later in the evening an ice course was served. Guests in addition to those mentioned were: Jerry Cockman, Delores Jenkins, Junior Lumley, and Ralph Knuckles.

Miss Whitt was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Whitt.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

The capital is deeply interested in a seven-point program designed to aid Congress in curbing non-essential government spending. The program proposes a joint committee of both Houses to direct the whole financial operation of the government, studying each appropriation, and deciding where to get the money . . .

The program was recommended by the Government Spending Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. Asserting that there can be no criticism of dollars spent to win the war, the NAM committee said Congress nevertheless should begin now to plan elimination of outworn, wasteful, and unnecessary functions of government . . .

If Congress approves the present proposal to raise the national debt limit to $300 billion, the committee declared the debt will be twice the assessed valuation of all property in the United States, and amount to $6,000 for each of the 50 million who pay taxes . . .

Since Congress is responsible for government financing, the businessmen want the two houses to regain control over the Treasury's purse strings and safeguard the nation's solvency. One recommendation is that the House employ enough full-time experts to study requests for funds, so Congress will be as well informed as the department heads who ask for money . . .

Calling for orderly retirement of the national debt after victory, the committee stressed the need for an accurate, standardized system of accounting.

Pfc. Wilbert L. Harrison Is Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harrison, 1400 Walnut street, Proximity, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Wilbert L. Harrison has been missing in action over Germany since February 12. Private Harrison worked in the Proximity mill before entering service in January, 1944. He went overseas in July, 1944, and was with the Fourth division of the First Army.

Rank Of Page Is Conferred On Several

Proximity Lodge No. 158 Knights of Pythias held its weekly meeting Monday night, March 5, and conferred the rank of Page on a class of twenty-eight candidates; this being the largest class of candidates initiated by the lodge in several years.

Following are the candidates that were initiated: Leo A. Nance, J. N. Cooper, Roland B. Stacy Jr., William T. Herrin, Julius T. Pickard, Burl W. Garner, Grady Varner, Bernard Younts, Leonard F. Moss, Charlie Pearman, Allen L. Webster, Jesse O. Wheeler, Charles C. Cook, A. E. Apple, G. G. Merritt, Edward Spivey, George Holland, Melvin Watson, Winfred R. Cates, C. T. Ward, James D. Summers, Carl A. Pegram, W. Mack Hayes, Alton Burke, Robert C. Brown, L. O. Beauford, E. E. Tidwell, and Kermit Payne.

The rank of Page was conferred by William B. Burke, Supreme Representative. Plans was started and committies were appointed to make plans to attend a special meeting in Salisbury on April 16th, when the Supreme Chancellor will visit the state. The lodge will also hold a special meeting Friday night, March 9th to confer the rank of Esquire on several candidates.

Soldier In Italy Says Herringbone Useful

T.Sgt. Kenneth T. Clendenin, now in Italy, formerly employed at Tabardrey Manufacturing company in Haw River writes, "I received the check from you and was very happy to know that you back in the States still are thinking of us. The herringbone twill that you are making is very useful to us. Keep it coming".

Eller Memorial Revival Scheduled Next Week

Special revival services will be held at Eller Memorial Baptist church, March 11-18 at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. R. Von King, pastor, will preach and Rev. G. L. Royster, of Cooleemee, will direct the music.

Members of the armed forces and visitors are specially invited.

Home Nursing Class

Those registering for the "Six Lessons In Care of The Sick", sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Welfare department at the Y. Monday night were: Mesdames W. J. Stewart, Ensley, Lena Manuel, Bill Childress, Maurice Culbreth, Woodrow Culbreth, Joseph Caviness, Elsie Lee Armfield, Harry Steed and Lillian Harris.

Dinner Party Honors Mrs. Joseph L. Bryson

A surprise birthday dinner at White Oak welfare house honored Mrs. Joseph L. Bryson last Monday night. Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort Layne, who have returned after three months in Binghamton, N. Y. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles T. McCann, Mrs. Shelton Squires, Mrs. Elgie Isley and Mrs. C. T. Ritchie.

Piano music was furnished by Misses Bettie Vaughan and Marian Isley. About 55 guests were present.

Special Notice!

There will be a special meeting of the Woodmen of the World at White Oak hall, Tuesday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. We urge all members to be present.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

T.Sgt. Herman Haynes has gone to Greensboro-High Point AAF base for reassignment after 21 days with his parents on Hubbard street. Herman has just returned to the states after 22 months in China, Burma, India Theatre with the Air Transport Command.

Mrs. Garland Flintom and Mrs. Freida Flintom have returned from Petersburg, Va., where they visited Mrs. Garland Flintom's sister, Mrs. G. H. Kirkman.

Mrs. George Farrington left Wednesday for Liberal, Kansas, to join her husband, who is stationed there with the Army.

Seaman Troy Farrington, stationed in Key West, Fla., has returned to his base after 21 days with his wife here.

Miss Geneva Saunders and Earl Maness spent the week end in Augusta, Ga., with Pvt. James Wells.

Marshall Scott, able seaman, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Scott on Water street.

Pfc. Billie Pennington and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Pennington spent last week end with Mrs. Horace Pennington on Vine street.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Welfare building.

Friends of Mrs. Taylor W. Turner will regret to hear of the death of her father, Victor L. Shankle, Sunday at his home in Mt. Gilead.

Pfc. Rooney Wilson, USA, and Percy Gibson, USA, were week end visitors in the village.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay are leaving Sunday night for Pensacola, Fla., to visit their son, Ensign George W. Clay, who is an instructor at the Naval Air Base there.

Seven new members were baptised at Sixteenth Street Baptist church, Sunday night by the minister, Rev. Wade H. James, assisted by Rev. Riddle of Revolution Baptist church.

Friends of Mrs. Henrietta McIntyre will be glad to know that she is improving at her home on Maple street.

S.Sgt. Jack Marshall, USA, stationed at Ft. Moultrie, Ga., is visiting his wife and son.

Norman Wheeler, S.2c, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler on 18th street.

Sgt. Paul Kiger, USA, Maxwell Fied, Ala., is at home for 15 days leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey Allred of Liberty, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Rumley, Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Tucker of 17th street, has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she visited her son, Floyd Tucker, who has just returned from overseas and was a patient in Stark General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitfield, of Guilford college, and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Young of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. Emma Casey last week end.

A week of prayer was conducted during the past week by the Woman's Missionary Union and all the church Circles at 16th Street Baptist church.

Mrs. A. S. Helms of China Grove, sister of Mrs. Wade H. James, spent last week at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price of China Grove, were recent guests of Rev. Wade H. James.

Paul Kiger, USA, stationed at Fort McClellan, is home on leave.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice, Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY · PROX. PRINT WORKS · WHITE OAK · REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

From The Yoke Of Restriction

As our Allied victories on all fronts give us more encouragement and lead us to believe that the day for the termination of hostilities is not a matter of years any more, all people are beginning to wonder to what extent the government is going to continue to control the affairs of our everyday life.

The housewife is concerned, as is the farmer, the office worker, the industrialist and the professional man.

The occasional outburst from individuals from every group of our society indicates the pent up feeling against strict government regulations and controls. The fact that we are engaged in a desperate war prevents the resentment from becoming wholesale in outward expression. Unfortunately, however, although practically everybody resents the government's dictating to them, they are not so much concerned about the government's dictating to the other person. We must all realize that if the government controls and dictates to any group, sooner or later the government will do the same to other groups.

Practically everyone feels that the government has a function to perform in connection with our everyday lives, but on the other hand, it is recognized as an unmistakable fact that if the government were to follow through with its war-time regulations and controls during peace time, this nation would become a fascist type of nation.

What many of us fail to realize is that already powerful government agencies have been developed in this country, and it will be extremely difficult to eliminate them or to take from them the powers and influences they now exercise.

Their power and influence in many cases have been developed through their ability to render services and make gifts. Those who receive such services and gifts do not always realize that by so doing they subject themselves to the restricting authority of the government agencies rendering the service and making the gift.

Too frequently those in power fail to realize that although their function is to serve the people, it is not the function of the people to serve them. It was never intended that the people in this country be the servants of government. That is the status in nations we are now fighting.

We all who desire more freedom from government must begin to realize that it can only come if we do not permit government to subsidize our lives.

Many leaders in this country, including our new secretary of commerce, have indefinite ideas for the control of this country which, for the lack of a better name, we would call "planned economy". Although we are not adverse to governmental planning, we are afraid of what is implied by "planned economy".

We realize that due to the complexities of our economics our people cannot function exactly as they did twenty or thirty years ago. On the other hand, we do not believe that any of us want government dictation for ourselves or for the other man.

Our so-called democratic system in this country probably needs revamping. Many people are recommending certain changes in our United States Congress. We are inclined to agree that Congress, through its own fault in some cases and through no fault of its own in many others, is not as efficient as it should be. It is to be hoped that a way will be found that our Congress can perform its proper function in the era to come and will be able to effectively stop the tendency toward administrative and bureaucratic control of American life.

In this connection we recognize the dangers involved in the subjecting of either our legislative or judicial branches of the government to the will and pleasure of the administrative. We believe our greatest insurance against an all-powerful government is by a rededication to the principles set out in founding our government. In other words, we should plan to have our Congress again become an independent body adequately streamlined so as to perform its function in legislating during the new era. We feel that our Supreme Court should again become an individual sacred court dedicated to the preservation of our Constitution and that our administrative branch of government restrict its powers and its activities to those things which belong to it.

The housewife, the office worker, the laborer, the farmer, the business man, both small and large, who is now looking wistfully for the day when he or she can again get out from the yoke of war-time regulations, must concern himself with the above.

Faith In U. S. Business

An overwhelming majority of Americans believe business men are doing everything they can to increase postwar employment, it was revealed in three polls taken recently by leading samplers of public opinion.

More than 80 per cent expressed confidence in the motives behind the plans business and industry are making to provide postwar jobs.

Some fortunate service men are enjoying their favorite dishes, cooked as only Mom knows how and sent in tin containers processed and sealed at the McAllen (Texas) USO club, according to the National War Fund which finances the work of USO.

White Oak Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

ATTENDANCE REPORT
February 29, 1945 - February 25, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.76%	88.19%	85.60%	95.29%
Carding, 1st	88.40	92.62	90.76	— —
Carding, 2nd	81.25	81.53	86.78	— —
Carding, 3rd	81.46	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	90.03	81.41	85.14	— —
Spinning, 2nd	84.49	87.50	82.83	— —
Spinning, 3rd	83.34	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	91.96	87.67	87.52	— —
Weaving, 2nd	86.11	84.97	77.35	— —
Weaving, 3rd	89.50	— —	81.19	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	92.73	91.40	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	92.27	87.24	— —
Napping, 1st	96.34	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd	97.65	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	93.35	95.39	97.00	92.00
Dyeing, 2nd	98.86	100.00	95.88	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	94.50	— —
Finishing, 1st	92.86	96.25	85.05	96.68
Finishing, 2nd	88.12	88.30	91.46	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	94.47	— —
Shipping, 1st	92.10	100.00	— —	97.36
Shipping, 2nd	92.86	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	98.86
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Printing	— —	— —	— —	94.65
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	92.17

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

SECOND GRADE—Dean Wyrick has a new baby brother.

The attendance in their room has been excellent during the past two weeks. Two pupils have made most of the absences. This indicates that the children are keeping well.

SEVENTH GRADE—Miss Yates' grade won the book for having the most parents at P.-T.A. last Tuesday night. They had ten members there. Mr. Swink gave them five dollars for winning. They are debating whether to buy a basketball or to have a party. They also have five dollars for selling seeds to go with the other five which they could put on a basketball.

Miss Grubb's grade has five full-fledged members to the Red Cross and each pupil has made a contribution.

Birth Announcements

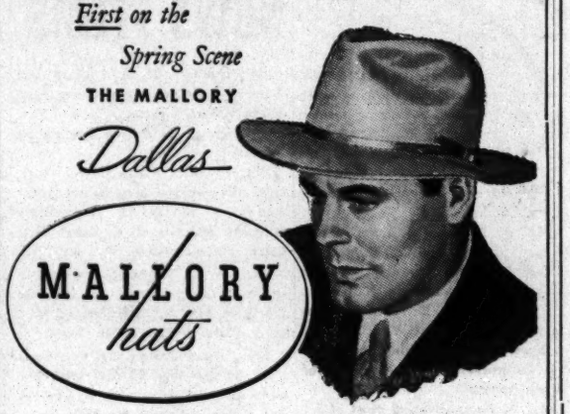
Pvt. and Mrs. Aaron Pinkleton, 19th street, announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Jaynelle, at St. Leo's hospital, February 21st. Mrs. Pinkleton was the former Ethel Guffey. Pvt. Pinkleton is overseas.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

First on the Spring Scene
THE MALLORY *Dallas*
MALLORY *hats*



If you want to be casual but correct—gay but not giddy—step in and see The Mallory DALLAS the next time you pass by. You'll really go for its smart Western flair, its airy breeziness, and its "he-man" masculinity. You'll go, too, for its incredible resilience that can take all kinds of punishment without losing its freshness or shape. That's because The DALLAS is made of *Pliafelt*—an exclusive Mallory process that proves conclusively Mallory makes America's finer lightweight hats. Try it on in our wide array of spring colors

MALLORY HATS FROM $6.50 to $15.00

Cornatzer & McDade
100 No. Elm St., on Jefferson Square Phone 2-2750
Buy MORE Bonds!

Do You Need A Home Loan?

Supplying the housing needs of Greensboro and surrounding communities in War as well as Peace is a vital responsibility. While building new homes is restricted, families at home must be housed. To this end we continue to offer our full facilities. You'll find money quickly available for the purchase of existing properties, refinancing, and for home repairs.

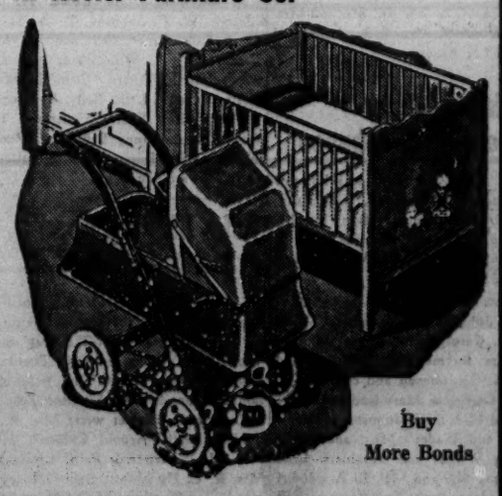
Let us help you with your home ownership problems through our Direct Reduction Plan, an F.H.A. Loan, or if you are a Returning Serviceman, a G.I. Loan.

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
• Association •
JOS. J. STONE, President
GEO. E. WALSTON, Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.
Greensboro, N. C.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION

YOUNTS-DEBOE - SECOND FLOOR

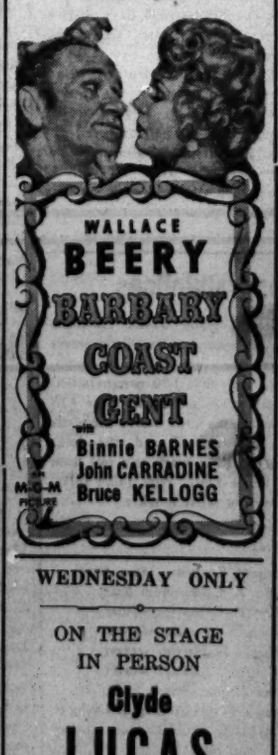
Spring Forecast...
Of Styles for Young Men
STUDENT SUITS
$18 to $38
See our fine selection of new spring suits for boys and young men! Suits that look right, wear right and are priced right! Choose from single and double breasted styles. We have all the popular colors and materials. Sizes 33 to 40.
Younts-DeBoe Co.
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Baby Specials!
At Kester Furniture Co.
Sturdy
BABY CARRIAGES
$32.50 to $49.95
¼ Off for Cash on Baby Carriages Only
Hard-to-get baby carriages with leatherette covering, rubber tires, metal wheels. Some have metal handles. Pay cash and get ¼ off price!
Fine Selection
BABY BEDS
$14.50 to $32.50
YOUTH BEDS
$22.50 to $55.95
HIGH CHAIRS



Buy More Bonds
KESTER FURNITURE
127 N. Greene Street Phone 4573

National
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THE WEST GOES GA-GA WITH A SIX-GUN SAGA
..of Bullets and Ballads and Beauties!
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
NOAH BEERY, JR.
LEO CARRILLO
LEON ERROL
UNDER WESTERN SKIES
JENNIFER HOLT
IAN KEITH
DOROTHY GRANGER
SHAW and LEE
STARTS SUNDAY
Honest Plush Brannon and Honkytink - Lil - What a pair -



WALLACE BEERY
BARBARY COAST GENT
with Binnie BARNES, John CARRADINE, Bruce KELLOGG
WEDNESDAY ONLY
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
Clyde LUCAS
and his new ORCHESTRA

RECEIVE WAR WORKER FAMILY AWARD

Shown here are part of the members of the Isaac Cuthbertson family which was selected as the Greensboro family most actively engaged in war work. Seated left to right are Mrs. Vernon Wood, Mr. Cuthbertson and Miss Bessie Cuthbertson. Standing are Earl Jackson, a son-in-law, and Paul Cuthbertson. Of the 12 members of the Cuthbertson family, 11 are doing some job for the war effort. Mr. Cuthbertson and his sons, Fred and Paul Cuthbertson are employed at White Oak mills. The Cuthbertsons live at Broadview, Greensboro, route 2, and were awarded a $100 war bond Wednesday night by Mayor W. H. Sullivan at special ceremonies at the Carolina theater which open War Worker's week.

MINNEOLA NEWS

Cpl. Roy Bailey, stationed with the Army in Alaska, has returned to his post after having spent three weeks furlough here. He was called home on account of the serious illness of his wife, the former Maudline Rosson.

John H. Rosson, coxswain, spent a recent week end with his wife and son, John Jr.

Cpl. Bill Strube, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent a recent week end with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Massey on May street.

Pvt. Charlie Taunt was home for the week end recently with his family on Eighth street.

Edward White, of the Navy, and wife, from New London, Conn., have returned home after spending a few days with relatives. They were called here on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Addie White Vernon who died February 21, and was buried on February 24, in the Gibsonville cemetery.

Mrs. George Yow and daughter, Ruth Ellen, spent the week end recently in Asheboro visiting relatives.

Annie Dare Lynch from Mebane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reid recently.

Mrs. Howard Waynick and son, Hal, spent a recent week end here with relatives.

Doris Coffin entered St. Leo's hospital Monday, and was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported as improving nicely.

Our people are saddened by the news which came to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton, that their son, Vance, who was reported missing December 28, was killed at that time. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Patton and to the wife and little son. Lance, a twin brother of Vance, D. C. and Ray are with the armed forces overseas.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Robert Judson Ward Marries In California

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Ruth Morrow, of Thomasville, to Robert Judson Ward, of United States Navy, on February 18 at the First Methodist church, LaMesa, Calif., with Rev. Willard A. Shurr performing the ceremony. Ward, aviation metalsmith, 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ward, of Guilford college was formerly employed in the construction department of Proximity Manufacturing company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Grady Morrow, of Thomasville.

The couple went to Los Angeles and Hollywood on their wedding trip. At present they are living in La Mesa.

BABY CLINICS

Revolution Clinic welcomed a new member, Charles Nelson, Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Roy Oates, Rebecca Cain, Joy Lane Freeman, Billy Wayne Milan, Pat Davis, Linda Fulk, David Lineberry, Velma Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Phyllis Oldham, Lafayette Brown, Royce Brown, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Ann Hilliard and Martha Welchel.

Dr. Keith is expected at the clinic next Wednesday afternoon.

Cherry Lynn Tucker, 12th street, Toni Moffett Alvis, 12th street, Carol Sue Varner, 20th street, William Stanley Dixon, Masonic drive, and Kenneth Wayne Hardin, 15th street were all new to the White Oak clinic Wednesday.

Others present were: Jerry Warner, Brenda Alvis, Joseph Caviness, Priscilla Ann Smith, Johnny Marshall Jr., Robert W. Southern, Jean Southern, Larry Hepler, Millie Mottershead, Donald Proctor, Jimmie Reece, Sharon Hill, Elizabeth Smith, Thomas Long, Jerry and Tommie Michael, Linda Lee Paschal, Janice Alberty and Stephen Southern.

There was one visitor, Barry Clinton Roberts, from Freeman Mill road. Barry's father, a former White Oak boy, is now a sergeant in the Army.

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Stevie Simmons, Sylvia Karen Williams, Beverly Ann Stanley, Robert Leon Maness, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Martha Jane McDonald, Paul Duggins Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Chris Lee Gale, Frankie Ann Hill, Jack Murphy Jr., Johnny Mills, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Brenda Ann Whitley, Patricia Ann Stanley, Sandra Mays, Joey Cicci, Wayne Grey, Michael Strickland, Jimmy Gales, Roberta Maness, Clayton Stanley, Larry Scruggs, and Jackie Blum.

Barbara Dew of Raleigh, was a visitor at the Clinic.

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

See Rubber For Postwar Sports

The American sporting enthusiast, from golfer to hunter to fisherman, is in for a postwar field day. The rubber industry is looking his way.

With new war-developed rubber products on the scene, and rubber as one of the big factors in plastics, companies are talking of: light-weight, non-scuffable golf bags; tougher golf balls; better qualities of air-retaining rubber for footballs and basketballs; and thin transparent pastic film to keep bathing suits dry even in water.

For fishermen, plastic gut leaders that won't kink or require pre-wetting; the same versatile material can be woven to a fish line that won't mildew.

Then there are improved tents for camping with plastic screen walls; tents so small they can be folded into one's pocket; and even small pre-assembled houses—three rooms and bath—in a complete package with furniture which can be moved by truck.

Boats come in for a face-lifting job with specially - coated windproof, waterproof, and mildewproof sails and seats upholstered in new plastics

G. E. Employees Benefit

General Electric Company has paid out to employees $24,282,095 in the past 25 years, an average of nearly $1,000,000 a year, in death and disability benefits, under its group insurance plans, according to Charles E. Wilson, president.

Short Cuts To Better Gardening

Many a Victory Gardener has learned a lot from experience in the past three years. Various knacks, devices, and methods have been found helpful in making vegetable and flower growing easier, more efficient, and more enjoyable. Here are a few of them picked up here and there:

There's the quick trick of making furrows for very small seeds by laying the rake handle flat on the ground parallel to other rows and pressing it lightly into the soil. The soil, of course, must be of fine texture and well prepared. The shallow depression left by the handle is just the right depth for lettuce, carrot, and other tiny vegetable and flower seeds which should not be planted more than a quarter-inch deep. The row can then be speedily covered by gently raking a thin layer of soil over it and tamping it down.

Mixing small seeds with a handful of sand or fine soil before sowing is a good idea. This method keeps the seed from blowing around and also from being sown too thickly.

Do you suspect the presence of that crafty nuisance, the cutworm, in your garden plot? The pest frequently hides in the soil and nips off young plants at the base during the night while you sleep. Tomato and pepper plants are often victims as well as other transpanted seedlings. To combat this enemy, a paper "collar" is a handy device. Cut a strip of flexible cardboard about six inches wide and long enough to make the proper size hollow cylinder for encircling the plant you want to protect. Fasten the lapped ends together with a couple of paper clips. Or, if available, use a paper cup with the bottom cut out. Slide the collar over the little plant when setting it out, sinking it about half way into the soil.

If your garden is 50x75 feet in size or larger, plan to include a wheel hoe among your garden implements if at all possible. You can do the job of cultivating in about one-third the time it takes with a hand hoe. Remember, however, in laying out the garden for wheel hoe use, a little more space will be needed between rows than for hand hoe cultivation. With a wheel hoe you can travel up and down the garden rows with little more exertion than running a carpet sweeper over a rug. Weeds are quickly destroyed, the soil is well stirred, and there's seldom a backache in this kind of garden care.

"Don't Be a Hippy-potamus!"—Sign in a reducing salon.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Papa glared sternly at his young hopeful. "Another bite like that young man," he said, "and you'll leave the table."

Sonny looked up. "Another bite like that," he agreed, "and I'll be finished."

* * *

The British barmaid was a flirt, and when the corporal went out to buy a paper, she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar towards the shy, young private.

Putting her face against his, she whispered, "Now's your chance, darling."

The private looked around the empty room.

"So it is," he remarked, and promptly drank the corporal's beer.

* * *

Excursion Boat Captian: It will cost your fifty cents to stay on this deck.

Ed Wynn: But, Cap, I thought this was the quarter deck!

* * *

Betty: I refused Harry two months ago and he has been drinking ever since.

Gladys: Well, I say that's carrying a celebration a little too far.

* * *

Husband: Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?

Wife: Oh, that was Mrs. Jones; she didn't have time to come in.

No Sacrifice Too Great

The haughty girl senior sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head in shame. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me."

Schools for educating children of guerrilla soldiers are now conducted in 48 caves in mountain fastnesses, and are supported by the United China Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Relative Of Miss Bostick Passes

Funeral for Miss Lena Bostick, 613 Park avenue, aunt of Miss Sallie Bostick, secretary to Mr. A. S. Arnold, local YMCA director, was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, Randleman. Service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Memory, pastor and interment was in St. Paul's cemetery, Randleman.

Miss Bostick, who had been ill for several months, died at Wesley Long hospital.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"She said it's none of my business how much she makes!"—Milwaukeean's joint income-tax report on wife's refusal to tell him.

—:—

"If we waver now, it means defeat!"—Jap commander on Iwo Jima, wavering.

—:—

"Ninety per cent of people are in bed after midnight anyway." — New York's Major LaGuardia, on night-club curfew.

—:—

"Mass production alone will not maintain our economy. Mass consumption is also needed."—Senator O'Mahoney, Wyo.

—:—

"I'm just a dogface soldier with a rifle on my shoulder—and I eat a Kraut for breakfast every day!"—New song favorite of GI's.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

PRIVACY

The family room, which is part of our chapel, affords immediate members of the family comforting privacy. Adjacent to and facing the rostrum, this room is entered directly from the sheltered driveway. This feature of our chapel is just one of many provisions we have made to enable us to make lighter the load of grief.

FORBIS & MURRAY
FUNERAL HOME
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8163

Meyer's Thrift Basement—Carolina's Easter Store

EASTER BLOSSOMS

dress up straw pillboxes

Give yourself the pretty, lilting charm you want for the Easter Parade . . . Smart, up-to-the-minute, styles sketched from our new arrivals in straw . . . black, brown, navy, and red, accented with spring flowers . . .

Others to 5.00 2.98

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Carolina's Easter Store
MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Timely Spring Needs for Men!

Very Durable, Heavyweight Sport Shirt!

An Ideal Work Shirt, Too $3.49

Of heavy quality chino cloth in khaki and dark, forest green shades! Ideal for us as a comfortable, durable work shirt or as a sport shirt! In small, medium, large sizes! Long sleeves only.

Ideal for Spring!

Good-Looking Plaid Sweaters!

Long Sleeve Pull Overs, V-Necks! $3.49

Just what you need for Spring! All-over argyle (plaid) patterns that look good on you! In blue, green, maroon with solid combinations. 80 percent cotton, 20 percent wool, the right weight for Spring, just warm enough! Small, medium, large sizes!

Rayon Gabardine Slacks

That Do Something for Your Spring Wardrobe, Men!

77% Rayon
23% Wool!
Light Weight! $5.98

Smartly tailored slacks that are just the right weight for Spring! Enough wool content to give them body and proper warmth! In good shades, brown and blue; in 30 to 42 waistband sizes and they're long enough to cuff properly!

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Gay as an Easter Basket!

Cotton and Rayon Frocks

To Flatter Young Misses

The Young Woman Looks Pretty In Her Rayon Print Dress!

Flower-fresh print frocks are full-skirted and dainty with peter pan collar or sweetheart neckline, eyelet or novelty cord trim. Most styles have two pockets. White, pink, green, blue, yellow, and red, sizes 7 to 14. 3.98

So Becoming! So Easily Laundered!

Crisp Little Cotton Frocks!

Gay prints and stripes make pretty and practical dresses with full puffed sleeves, pointed collars, peter pan collars, and bound necks; full skirts with tie belts, eyelet ace and ric-rac trim. Green, blue, red, and spice brown, sizes 7 to 14. 2.98

GIRLS' WEAR—BASEMENT

It's Smart to Wear Rayon Seamless Hose 42c pr.

Smooth, sheer, flattering rayons. No seam to twist and mar good grooming. High twist rayon with cotton reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. In Sundash and Honey Glo to give your legs a pre-summer look of tan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Others 38c and 46c

HOSE—BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Remember, in 1942, there were whispers from questionable sources that American industry was slow in converting to war work? One individual, name of Hitler, sneered we never would turn out the stuff to win a war.

It's pretty thrilling, in the face of that, to look at industry's magnificent war record. Does anybody ask further proof that our American way of free private industry is the most effective method ever devised for getting things done?

President Keller of the Chrysler Corp., for example, says that since Pearl Harbor the automotive industry has produced nearly $23 billion worth of war equipment, and has saved taxpayers $3 billion since 1942 through short-cuts and volume manufacture.

We've not only supplied our own forces and our Allies', but we've given them the best fighting equipment ever produced and accomplished miracles in time and material saving.

I for one believe we couldn't have done it if slow-moving government instead of experienced private management had been allowed to run the show!

There are 244,333 possible bridge hands for every possible poker hand.

Devastation In Fighting Zones Compels Troops To Carry Own Housing

Hospital Tents Of Duck Are Critically Needed

That devastation in the fighting zones of Europe is so complete our troops have to carry along with them every bit of housing in the form of tents and tarpaulins was stated today by Major James P. Walsh, Chief of the team of Army Officers sent into this area to increase production on cotton duck.

"Town after town has been utterly wrecked," declared Major Walsh. "Once happy and prosperous towns are now just heaps of rubble with the few standing walls so wobbly they're likely to toppel over any minute. Consequently any housing or protection for either men or supplies must be carried along with us as we advance."

Major Walsh further stated that was one reason for the great demand for tents from the European theatre. Hospital tents, especially, were a critical item. We are suffering a terrific number of casualties and it is most essential that hundreds of field hospital tents be set up in which to care for our wounded. Many first aid stations, for instance, are erected within 20 yards of the actual fighting and the tents themselves suffer constant damage from shell fire and fragmentation bombs. There must be new tents available to replace them when needed.

Tarpaulins are another form of housing in great demand. Just as tents protect our men, so tarpaulins house and protect supplies. In a countryside denuded of permanent buildings, all supplies must be stored in the open. To protect these supplies from blazing sun, rain, slush and mud, great tarpaulins are spread as coverings. The wear and tear on these, too, is great and constant replacements are necessary.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

WHO MAY THINK?

Stopped by a traffic signal while driving in a narrow, busy street a few days ago, my ear caught a familiar, musical note. Just beyond the sidewalk, through a big, open door, a blacksmith was shaping shoes for a farmer's heavy team. Horns behind me suggested moving on before I had finished looking, but it was an inspiration to watch this workman, so skillful and energetic.

Moving-picture blacksmiths are elderly gentlemen with droopy mustaches, but not this man. He was about 30, clean shaven and active. The tempo of his hammer was lively. The hopeful picture he unwittingly posed of post-war America has come to mind since, several times. More recently I have bee nlistening to men discuss post-war plans in general terms; lofty, abstract language.

Fabricating Sentiment

Various people speak often today about shaping public opinion, like the young blacksmith shapes and fits iron shoes for horses and mules. Those trying to shape public opinion do not all have the same ideas, but all agree that popular sentiment can be moulded. No informed person will deny it. Hitler did it. National leaders do it all the time, consciously or unconsciously, for better or for worse.

You have heard the old saying, "Knowledge is Power." It is supposed to have flowed from the pen of Francis Bacon about 300 years ago, but I think Bacon lifted this choice bit of wisdom from Solomon: Proverbs 24-5. It has stood the test of time. Moulding public sentiment through intelligent disseminations of facts is legitimate and proper. It is the best antidote for false propaganda, the like of which is becoming more and more common in America.

Common Sense of Most

For eleven years in China I watched selfish local war lords exercise their power over a patient toiling peasantry. That can be done easily where the great mass of the people are unlearned, as in China, where 80 per cent could neither read nor write. Unlearned masses sometimes rebel, but they usually fail because the energy they exert is not power . . . only ill-directed force.

For 156 years the United States has prospered and grown as a Republic. This is superior to a democracy in that it provides for the safety and protection of the minority, whereas a democracy places the minority at the mercy of the majority, sometimes just as heartlessly as a dictatorship. That is why minorities have retained freedom in America. That is why each individual is still free to think for himself.

An Offensive Figure

It is impossible to get a corner on a nation's ideas. Every man and woman has a brain and there is only one way to keep them from utilizing these assets to enrich themselves and the whole race, namely keep 'em ignorant. The American way is the other way: Schooling is free; libraries are everywhere; press and radio prosper keeping people informed. Our people have knowledge and our nation has power.

A country, whose leaders want the benefit of the best thinking of the whole nation, is on its way up. A nation that confines its thinking and planning to bureaus and bureaucrats is on its way down. Central planners reason thus: "The blacksmith has a head on him, and so does his hammer. Why bother about either? We will do the thinking and the planning." Germany planned for the whole of her people, but her wages were only half as high as American wages in 1939.

I am for keeping our Republic, for drawing on the intelligence of our entire population and for keeping a well and correctly informed public. "Knowledge is Power."

Electrical Hay Dryer Is Boon To Farmers

An electrical hay dryer said to insure plenty of vitamins for cows is to be manufactured under a special priority from the War Production Board.

The apparatus—which is to be produced in quantity for the post-war farm market—makes it possible for a farmer who cuts hay in the morning to put it in the barn that afternoon; lessens risk of loss through bad weather; preserves best qualities of the hay, increasing its value by from $5 to $10 per ton.

Sees Factory Jobs For 3,000,000 Vets

Factories will provide jobs for 3,000,000 or more returning servicemen and still retain their pre-war force of 11,000,000, according to Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"If all segments of our economy do as well there will be the 55,000,000 postwar jobs which good economists predict necessary," Mr. Mosher declared.

The NAM estimate matches recent forecasts of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., who stated if business is permitted to work for a profit, with protection for invested capital, at least 8,000,000 more jobs will be available than in 1940.

Warp Mercerizers Form Group To Compile Statistics On Textiles

Warp mercerizers have formed a group within the Cotton-Textile Institute for the purpose of compiling statistics and conducting all activities formerly carried on by the recently disbanded Mercerizers Association of America. The promotional activities of the mercerizers will continue to be conducted by the Durene Association.

W. H. Suttenfield of the American Yarn and Processing company presided at the initial meeting of the group which elected the following advisory committee: J. L. Thomas, Ewing-Thomas Corp.; J. S. Verlenden, Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Co., and Mr. Suttenfield.

Charter members of the group include: Omerican Yarn and Processing Co., Mt. Holly, N. C.; Dixie Mercerizing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sellers Mfg. Co., Saxaphaw, N. C.; Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Philadephia; Southern Mercerizing Co., Tryon, Ga.; Aberfoyle Mfg. Co., Chester, Penn. and Belmont, N. C.; Hampton Co., Easthampton, Mass; Spinners Processing Co., Charlotte, N. C.; Ewing-Thohmas Corp., Chester, Pa.; Clarence L. Meyers and Co., Philadelphia.

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(Definition: Mental knowledge retained from previous occurrences)

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